



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

**THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY**

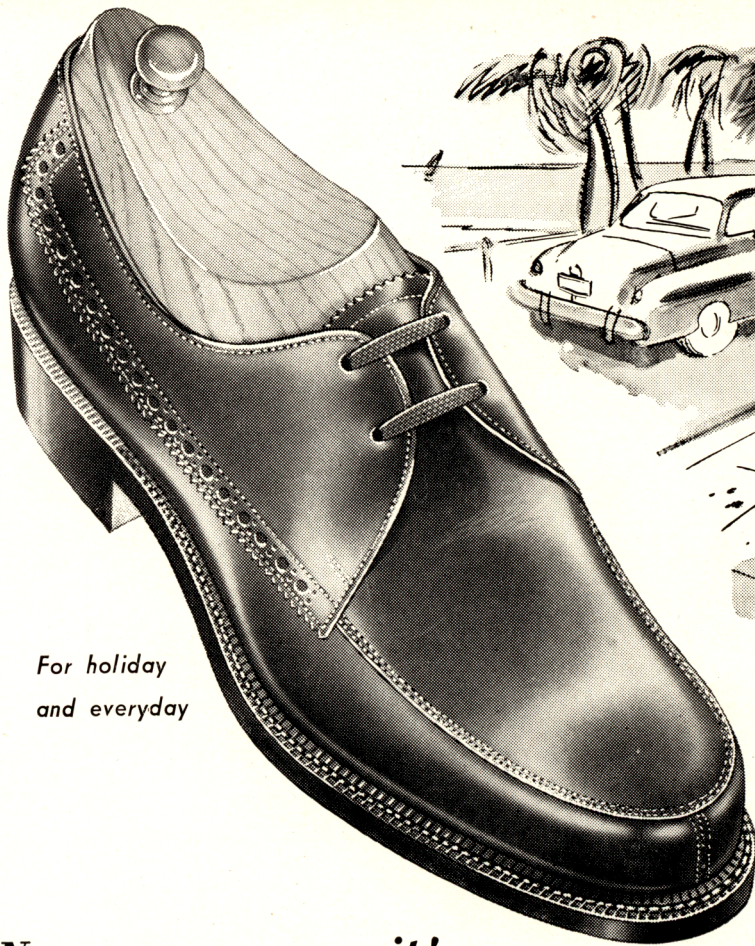
MAY - - - 1953

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*For holiday
and everyday*



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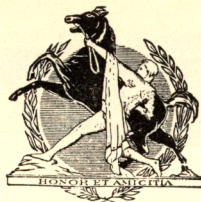
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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



KEEPING POSTED

EXTRA-SPECIAL News this month is the announcement of Dancing and Entertainment of a high order in the Dining Room on Coronation Night — Tuesday, June 2. It will, we hope, be a grand commemoration of a memorable occasion . . . please note it for yourself and for your ladies as a Night Not To Be Missed.

ANOTHER Night Not To Be Missed is the Club's Annual General Meeting, down for Wednesday, 10th June; please see formal Notice on pages 4 and 5.

**A LIMITED NUMBER OF
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ARE
AVAILABLE FOR HIRING**

**All particulars from the
Secretary.**

THE Winter Meeting at Eagle Farm has been a grand meeting for Hydrogen's owner, Mr. E. R. Williams. The horse, with most meritorious wins in the O'Shea Stakes on the Saturday and in the Brisbane Cup on the Monday, brought his stake-winnings to a record second only to Phar Lap — nearly £45,000. Hydrogen has been a most solid and consistent performer; his record has been amassed by wins in class races, but up to the Brisbane Cup he had not won a really "big" handicap — the best being the Victorian Derby.

MEMBERS were particularly shocked by the untimely death of Mr. H. A. Morton, of Narrabri, who, with his wife, was killed in the crash of a Comet jet airliner near Calcutta on 2nd May. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were flying to England for the Coronation.

THERE was a warm welcome awaiting Committeeman Donald Wilson, back again after a business trip abroad. His journey was a pleasant one, if somewhat strenuous, but he says he is glad to be back.

L. C. RODEREDA, a committeeman of Tattersall's Club, Perth, has been a frequent visitor in the Club. On the other side of the picture, our own Frank Kreiger is holidaying in the West Australian capital and thoroughly enjoying it.

THE Club has sadly missed the large presence of genial Mick Nimenski, who is at present in hospital — we hope his absence will be brief. Another frequenter of the first floor, Syd Batley, has also been away — indisposed at his home, but expected to be with us again soon.

EDITORIAL: The Coronation

Nurse Cavill, before her execution, contributed to practical wisdom and resolute decision a phrase as imperishable as her dauntless service: "Patriotism is not enough."

What she implied was that the patriotism of word-mongering and flag-wagging did not suffice. Patriotism, to be of any use at all, must have a purpose beyond smug affirmation—patriotism in deed, not in word.

This is a precept which Tattersall's Club has followed since its establishment in 1858. Patriotism to a principle, to a cause, to our country, this club has translated into deed in the bigger as in the smaller calls accepted as an obligation. Resolving on what should be done is not enough. It must be done, and whole-heartedly.

What we have accomplished by way of contribution to patriotism has been an all-in effort, a co-operative enterprise. Reference to the club's record in World War I and World War II will confirm that claim.

So it is that, in conveying a Coronation greeting to the Queen, we have the satisfaction of knowing that our patriotism to the Throne and to the British Commonwealth of Nations, over nearly a century, in all vicissitudes, has been the patriotism of which Nurse Cavill was a noble exemplar.

The Throne is the symbol of British unity and family attachment, and in the person of her Majesty, quoting the poet, it "shines effulgent."

Happy Birthday to You!

MAY

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 V. H. Moodie | 15 Harry Woolf |
| John Dolden | 15 J. Goldberg |
| E. Lashmar | C. S. Laurie |
| 3 Roy Miller | J. Solomon |
| W. S. Miller | 16 Dr. L. S. |
| J. H. Robinson | Loewenthal |
| W. A. McIntosh | J. Reid-Hill |
| 4 D. F. Stewart | 17 L. R. Harrison |
| A. A. Joel | 19 S. E. A. Hol- |
| E. Eccles | land |
| F. C. Horley | 20 C. J. Davis |
| S. Lenzer | 21 M. D. Deveridge |
| R. J. Corrick | 22 de Renzie Rich |
| 5 M. C. Cameron | His Honour Mr. |
| 6 H. C. Bartley | Justice Herron |
| A. E. Coulthurst | R. L. Ball |
| H. C. Weld | R. Kidnie |
| 7 L. P. R. Bean | V. C. M. Owen |
| G. A. Crawford | E. E. Bullen |
| H. Liebmann | 23 A. O. Pfafflin |
| 8 D. H. McCallie | 24 G. W. Laforest |
| J. H. D. Marks | V. G. Watson |
| E. W. Abbott | 26 R. B. Barmby |
| 11 H. J. Williams | C. R. Tarrant |
| E. R. Marie | J. T. Hackett |
| 12 D. S. Davis | R. A. Davis |
| Don. Wilson | 28 George Chiene |
| Dr. M. S. | R. J. A. Gray |
| Henry | 29 G. Widmer |
| Dr. C. P. Ley | M. V. Pickering |
| F. C. R. Waters | 30 Mr. Justice |
| 13 H. C. Moon | Clancy |
| J. E. Pagan | 31 A. B. Abel |
| 14 C. E. Blayney | J. Coady |
| F. Pfeiffer | |
| Louis Moss | |

JUNE

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Normal Barrell | 17 Dr. J. C. Bell |
| I. Green | Allen |
| 2 G. B. Murtough | P. P. Hassett |
| L. O. Traynor | 19 Neil McKenna |
| 3 F. G. Harvie | N. Schureck |
| O. P. Howell | Reuben Gray |
| Price | 20 F. G. Under- |
| John Wars | wood |
| 4 F. G. Clift | C. Cornwell |
| 5 F. A. Comins | L. G. Sharpe |
| 6 R. N. Dowling | Horace Abbott |
| 7 H. J. Robertson | 21 H. R. Bowden |
| T. Keith Smith | A. W. Dye |
| E. W. McAlpine | 22 L. A. Davis |
| N. Flohm | Raymond J. |
| L. M. Purcell | Murphy |
| 8 R. M. Colechin | 23 Ray Vaughan |
| 9 S. Baker | C. D. Tarrant |
| H. Bassett | 24 Walter Cavill |
| 10 John M. Mills | A. E. Primrose |
| 11 C. E. Young | 25 J. D. Hickey |
| J. F. Maunsell | 26 C. A. Hutch- |
| Dr. B. Maguire | erson |
| 13 F. M. Daly | A. L. Smith |
| M.H.R. | 27 Rev. G. Cowie |
| John A. O'Brien | 28 A. V. Caswell |
| A. J. Neustadt | Fredk. E. Johns |
| 14 E. J. Carroll | 29 A. J. Genge |
| J. L. Ruthven | R. O. Cummings |
| A. C. R. Cox | L. A. Campbell |
| | 30 R. A. Howes |

Members are invited to notify
the Secretary of the date of their
Birthday.

BERT BROWN, we are glad
to announce, is back in the
Club after his recent illness.

FULL of news of the Far East
is S. J. Fox, recently returned
from an extensive trip to Japan,
Hong Kong, Manilla.

TOM POWELL is off again—
to the U.S.A. for a holiday
trip, lucky fellow.

HAROLD QUINTON, who has
just returned from a tour
abroad, is full of praise for our
associate club, the New York
Athletic. He was treated most
hospitably by our American
cousins, and was most impress-
ed by the services afforded by
the fine New York club.

NEWs of another traveller —
Bob Concannon; having a
busy but most enjoyable time in
England before going on to the
U.S.A.

LAST-MINUTE departures for
the Coronation: J. G. Sep-
pelt and Fred Lett — Bon Voy-
age to you both.

HAPPINESS of one family at
the return of their Korean
veteran, who had been a prisoner
repatriated after the recent ex-
change at Punmanjon, was helped
along by Andy Maguire. Rumour
says that he put his hand in his
pocket for the travel expenses
to Sydney — it's not just the
money, but the kindly thought-
fulness that matters.

THE Coronation Billiards and
Snooker Tournaments are
now well into their stride —
bigger, better, brighter than
ever. There were several games
in the billiards that kept spec-
tators on tenterhooks to the last
—particularly two close finishes
when Norm White beat C. J.
Donohoe by one, and C. Scarf
just headed R. G. Mead by the
same margin. Low-marker Bill
Longworth and George Mousally
both came home comfortably. For
results to date, see page 20.

Next Page, Please

★ Coronation Night

TUESDAY, 2nd JUNE

★ DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT in the Dining Room

from 6.30 to 11 p.m.

KEEPING POSTED

—From Previous Page

MEMBERS will give their best wishes for a speedy recovery to C. J. Manning, who is ill in hospital — also to R. C. Sim, unwell at his home. W. J. Payne, we are glad to report, is out and about again after his illness.

FORMER trainer, Doug Webster, is a very welcome visitor from N.Z. He comes this time as a Bowler, ready for the Bowls Championships, and with him in the Club are his fellow bowlers and compatriots, L. Lambess, R. Graham, E. Poole. We wish them every success.

LIFE in Hong Kong, despite the feeling of living on the rim of a volcano, has its compensations — as L. H. Warne will tell you. He's off back there after a while in Sydney, with many good wishes for his early return.

HAMISH ALLEN MORTON

IT is only a week or two ago that Hamish Morton was farewelling friends in the Club, looking forward with pleasure to the trip that he and his wife, Helen, intended to take to England.

Their plan was to see the Coronation, then Hamish intended to look around for stud cattle for his property at Narrabri, but this was not to be. The same friends who had farewelled him in the Club were shocked when the news came through that the Comet on which Mr. and Mrs. Morton were were travelling had crashed near Calcutta on 2nd May, and that all on board her had been lost.

Hamish Morton was born in 1917, the son of James Morton, now of Sussex, England. His mother died when he was very young, and he was brought up by Mrs. Gerald Allen. He went to The King's School, playing football there with some distinc-

tion; then on to Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

In the War, he saw service in the Middle East and then in New Guinea, where he was awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry. He was severely wounded at that time and was in hospital for nearly two years. After discharge, he bought a property named "Wairoa," near Narrabri.

In 1945 he married Miss Helen Leitch, of Narrabri; they leave two small children, Graeme, aged 4, and Robert, two.

Hamish Morton was a man who loved good company, and was the best of company himself. A good friend, a good sportsman, a fine example of the best type of young farmer — trained and skilled in the running of a big property; his passing will be regretted by his friends for many a day.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB,

157 ELIZABETH STREET,
SYDNEY

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 10th June, 1953, commencing at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the amendments to Rules 14 and 15 in accordance with the proposals hereinafter set forth or such other amendments as the Members think fit.

28th April, 1953.

By Order of the Committee,
M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

RULE 14.—The Entrance Fee for a Bookmaking Member shall be Three Hundred Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Thirteen Guineas.

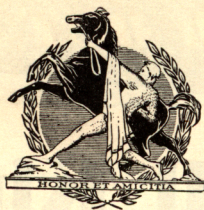
PROPOSAL.—Delete the word "Thirteen" and substitute the word "Fifteen."

RULE 15.—The Entrance Fee for an Ordinary Member shall be Twenty Guineas and the Annual Subscription shall be Thirteen Guineas.

PROPOSAL.—Delete the word "Thirteen" and substitute the word "Fifteen."

NOTE.—Briefly the proposals are to increase Subscription by £2/2/- to £15/15/- as from 1st March, 1953.

This is an important meeting which concerns ALL Members, and it is desired that ALL Members attend. Members cannot vote on the question unless they personally attend this meeting.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB

157 ELIZABETH STREET,
SYDNEY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 10th June, 1953, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

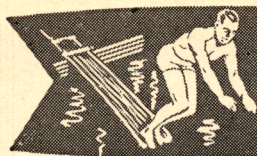
- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 11th June, 1952, and Special General Meeting of Members held on the 11th June, 1952.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1953.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. John Hickey retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. John A. Roles retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Eight Members to serve on the Committee for One Year.
Messrs. F. J. Carberry, George Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg, and Donald Wilson are retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Starkey and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on the 19th May, 1953.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 2nd June, 1953.

28th April, 1953.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.



Odds on Bill Kirwan to take Annual Trophy

Jack Shaffran was the most delighted man in the Pool last month when he took out the Monthly Point Score after a thrilling finish with Bill Kirwan and John Dexter, Jnr.

JACK had a good lead over the other two with a race to go but they made him go for his life in that contest and beat him into third place but he had a big enough points lead to make the grade by one point only from the rival duo, who tied for second place. Consistent Trevor Barrell was third.

In the present monthly series, with a race to go to settle it, Dexter has a lead of two points over Kirwan, with Fred Harvie next best, followed by Vic Bulgín who is on deck again and has shown fine form with a second and a third in successive finals.

But just at present the races seem to be Kirwan-Dexter benefits as in the last eight the former has won four and been placed second twice, whilst the latter has won five and gained two thirds, including four wins in a row.

The year's point score shows Kirwan still well ahead by 10½ points from Fred Harvie, with Dexter two astern followed a point away by Peter Lindsay and Trevor Barrell eight further away, half a point ahead of Arthur McCamley.

With only a couple of months

to complete the season the odds are well on Kirwan to win and we can imagine no more popular victory.

Best 40 yards swims of the month were by Harry Davis, 21.1 secs., J. O. Dexter, 21.4, 21.5 and 21.6, Fred Harvie, 21.7 and 21.9, Cedric Emanuel, 21.8.

New member Peter Williams won his first event since joining up when he partnered John Dexter in a Brace Relay, but just before that he had been put out for starting before his time, but he's wise to that now and we'll bet he won't offend that way again.

Another welcome new member is Harold Herman, who will be in the winning list before long and who has not missed a race since he joined up.

Cuth. Godhard snatched a few minutes off his lunch hour and made a reappearance in April but could not notch a winning bracket to show his lunch partner how good he is.

Business appears to interfere with Neil Barrell's swimming as in successive weeks he qualified for finals but could not line up for them. Never let business interfere with sport, Neil!

A loud cheer went up in the

Pool when Bill Sellen turned up for the first time this season. But alas and alack, Bill was so out of the way of things that he went when the Starter called "go" instead of at "five" and out he went.

Another to get his numbers mixed was Fred Harvie who was outed for going before his time and that was bad judgment as he is so close in the year's point score and every point is so valuable.

Bruce Chiene has been looking very sorry for himself lately and reckons you cannot mix football with swimming. But it wasn't swimming that put him to bed for a while or made him look like a patchwork quilt with scars on his anatomy. It's a great game this football — for the spectators.

Results

April 7—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: C. Hoole and J. O. Dexter (46), 1, W. Kirwan and T. Barrell (5), 2, J. Shaffran and P. Lindsay (47), 3. Time 44.9 secs.

April 14—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—W. Kirwan (27), 1, A. McCamley (25), 2, T. Barrell (24), 3. Time 27.1 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. O. Dexter (22), 1, V. Bulgín (29), 2, P. B. Lindsay (24), 3. Time 21.5 secs.

April 21—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: P. Williams and J. O. Dexter (46), 1, T. Barrell and F. Harvie (46), 2, R. Harris and V. Bulgin (50), . Time 45 secs.

April 28—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—W. Kirwan (27), 1, G. Laforest (22), 2, K. Doyle (24), 3. Time 27.2 secs. 2nd Division Final—F. Harvie (22), 1, H. E. Davis (22), 2, J. O. Dexter (22), 3. Time 21.9 secs.

March-April Point Score

Final result:—J. Shaffran, 27 points, 1; J. O. Dexter and W. Kirwan, 26, 2; T. Barrell, 21½, 4; M. Fuller and F. Harvie, 18½, 5; C. Hoole and B. Chiene, 18, 7; A. McCamley, 16, 9; G. Laforest, H. E. Davis and A. K. Webber, 13, 10; W. Kendall and S. Lorking, 12, 13; P. Lindsay and R. Harris, 11, 15.

April-May Point Score

With one event to complete it, the leaders in this series were:—J. O. Dexter, 22, W. Kirwan, 20, F. Harvie, 17, V. Bulgin, 16, P. Williams and P. B. Lindsay, 14, G. Laforest, 13½, A. McCamley, 13, T. Barrell, R. Harris, C. Hoole and S. Lorking, 12, M. Fuller, J. Shaffran and H. E. Davis, 11, N. Barrell, 10.

1952-1953 Point Score

Leaders in this series for all points during the season, up to the end of April, were:—

W. Kirwan, 128, F. Harvie, 117½, J. O. Dexter, 115½, P. Lindsay, 114½, T. Barrell, 106½, A. McCamley, 106, C. Hoole, 103½, B. Chiene, 100½, J. Shaffran, 99, S. Murray, 98½, G. Laforest, 92, H. E. Davis, 90, W. B. Phillips, 88½, G. Boulton, 84½, N. Barrell, 84, R. Harris, 83, M. Fuller, 76½, G. McGilvray, 71½, K. Francis, 70, G. Goldie, 69, V. Richards, 66½, S. Lorking, 66, K. Doyle, 65, C. Emanuel, 65, A. K. Webber, 62½, P. Hill, 61.

BOWLING NOTES



Our Tuesday Knock-out Competition, which is proving very popular, is now nearing completion, only eight rinks remaining. During May we hope to find the winner if the weather remains kind.

ON March 31 three matches were decided: Rinaldi (Insee.), 19, defeated Macdonald (Insee.), 15. Lindsay (E.S. & A. Bank), 22, defeated Relton, Young, Bloomfield and Collins (Tatts.), 18. Passmore, Dewdney, Trainor and McIntosh (Tatts.), 24, defeated McVea, Manning, Rose and Porter (U.L.V.A.), 16.

On April 21, five matches were played. W. Currey (Insee.), 28, defeated M. James (C'wealth Bank), 12. Dickson (Manly Golf), 28, defeated L. Moore (Real Estate), 16. P. Smith (Bondi Diggers), 23, defeated A. Hazzard (Lakes Golf), 22. (After eight ends Lakes Golf had a lead of 17 shots to 1). W. O'Neill (City Tatts.), 28, defeated A. Fry (C'wealth Bank), 15. R. Bailey (R.A.C.A.), 21, defeated L. Plasto (U.L.V.A.), 13.

Thursday, April 16, saw us in action against City Tatts. who were our guests at Double Bay, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent with our good neighbours. Both Clubs fielded good rinks and we were very gratified to emerge victorious by 25 shots. We look forward to our return game.

Details: Ball, Peters, Trainor, McIntosh (T.), 27; Morrison,

Fallon, Evans, Cave (C.T.), 22. Bavinton, Chatterton, Bloomfield, Collins (T.), 33; Wilde, Kennedy, Green, W. O'Neill (C.T.), 24. Buckle, Monro, Traversi, Hill (T.), 19; Josselyn, Richards, Treasure, Frost (C.T.), 27. Simpson, Booth, Emanuel, Eaton (T.), 34; Boden, Sullivan, Thomas, Williamson (C.T.), 15. Totals: Tatts. 113, City Tatts. 88.

On Thursday, April 23, we journeyed to Ashfield Club where we were entertained on a high scale by that Club. We would specially make mention of Charles Fahy, who was responsible for arranging the match. Unfortunately, he was in the rink opposed to Charlie Traversi, who won by 38 to 12, but we trust congenial company had its compensations.

Details: Bavinton, Hole, Jones, Traversi (T.), 38; Harvey, Fahy, McCausor, Roberts (A.), 12. Homer Jones, Buckle, Williams, Booth (T.), 23; Flood, Williams, Carter, Squires (A.), 23. Ball, Lindsay, Monro, Peters (T.), 21; O'Brien, Allen, Sloane, Ferrier (A.), 30. Turner, Huntley, Relton, McDonald (T.), 25; O'Keefe, Elston, Abram, Payne (A.), 25.

Totals: Tatts. 107, Ashfield 90.

1875

Please Turn to Page 19

30 Barrell, Trevor

Edwin Penfold—

Fine Record in War and Peace

Fellow born into the good things of life, with the temptation to cruise along serenely with the tide, but who, from a sense of public service, steers deliberately and dauntlessly into rough water, involving breakers and bomboras—that's Edwin Penfold, our magazine personality of the month.

AND he is a personality in his own right. Chairman of Directors of W. C. Penfold Holdings Ltd. and subsidiary companies gives him a social status and a commercial momentum, projecting him among the prominent men of the city.

Those aids apart, Edwin Penfold, by force of character, fidelity in friendship, fine-mixing qualities, has established himself as a good fellow among his fellow men—and a personality!

Now, as in the "retorts" in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," there are many forms of manifestations of personality, including the dominating personality of the late Wm. Hughes, the dogged personality, the personalities getting over by ebullience, and so forth.

Not of these is the personality of Edwin Penfold. His is in the agreeable class; not that agreeableness that agrees with everybody and everything, but the agreeableness that agrees to differ, that mellows conversation with compromise.

Edwin Penfold has strong personal views and a direct form of expressing them; but his experience as a leader in peace and in war taught him long ago that the led have more faith in a leader who leads rather than drives. So Edwin is receptive to advice, is a good listener, a quick thinker, without rushing to conclusions—barging through opposition.

Go anywhere among people in any sphere — business, social, and the services — and you will hear them volunteer a good opinion of him.

Edwin Penfold was educated at Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore) and started work with the family firm of W. C. Penfold & Co. He is now chairman of W. C. Penfold Holdings Ltd. and subsidiary companies.

Penfolds, established 123 years ago, spent their first 90 years at 183 Pitt St., opposite the old Civil Service Stores.

Edwin served in World War 1 with the Royal Horse Artillery, Royal Field Artillery, Royal Garrison Artillery, staff captain and S.O.2 R.A. while on General Plumer's staff. He was discharged in 1918 owing to wounds.

In 1929 he formed the Australian Tank Corps, the first non-regular tank unit in the British Commonwealth of Nations, and commanded this until 1938. In that time many happy associations were made.

Mr. Penfold says: "We hold records of 33 members of that unit who received their commissions in World War 2, and they won many decorations."

During the Munich show in 1938 he was called to Victoria Barracks at 10.30 one night and informed that he was to take over the office of D.A.Q.M.G., 2nd Military District.

On the outbreak of war he became A.Q.M.G., District Command, and held that post until 1942 when, during the Brisbane Line defence preparations, he was put in command of the sub-area stretching from the Queensland boarder in the north to the Hawkesbury in the south and Moree in the west. This kept him occupied for a couple of years.

Later he went to New Guinea and was stationed at Milne Bay, Lae and Finschafen. Developing a serious attack of malaria at Tichloban, in the Philippines, he was returned to Sydney by hospital ship. After a time in bed, he was appointed to U.N.R.R.A., in Germany, where the corps he looked after repatriated approximately three-quarters of a million displaced persons.

Edwin Penfold is a foundation member of the Legacy Club of Sydney, of which he was President in 1930. He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Sydney.

On his return from the first war he became a member of the No-Lunch Club at the Domain Baths with such fellows as Norman McGee, Tom McMahon, Claude Fortescue, Jim Ekin, Bill Ingram, Warriek Gregory, John Playfair, Bill Tebbutt. They rented a room from the City Council and formed a small club, main interests being handball and water polo. Owing to pollution in the baths he decided to join Tattersall's Club about 1928 and has been a member ever since, taking a particular interest in the handball.

Please Turn to Page 19

CARBINE lives on at Hobartville

Carbine's blood dominates the historic breeding establishment of Hobartville, 40 years after the great stallion's death at Welbeck Abbey, England. Percy Reynolds built his breeding fortunes upon a Carbine foundation when in 1900 he undertook the ownership of Hobartville, 40 miles from Sydney.

FOR what other horse, he asked himself, had had such an influence on Australian racing? What other horse could impart to Australian strains that courage, stamina, and great-heartedness needed to win a Melbourne Cup with 10 st. 5 lb.?

So, through the years, the Carbine tradition has been continued at Hobartville, with its 534 acres.

At one time, when only 11 Carbine mares remained in Australia, Percy Reynolds was breeding from four of them. To-day, the Carbine strains remain in the brood mares, and to give a double dose of the famous blood, the only sire at Hobartville is Felcrag, a male descendant of Carbine.

Through Felstead, Spion Kop, and Spearmint (all English Derby winners), Felcrag traces directly to Carbine. He has Carbine's distinctive bay colour, markings similar to the old champion, and like Carbine, is not a massive horse.

Carbine still lives while Felcrag struts around his Hobartville paddock, says Raymond Reynolds, who took over at Hobartville on the death of his father a year ago.

When Felcrag's attention is drawn sharply, he strikes a pose almost identical with old photos and paintings of Carbine.

Bought for Hobartville in 1939 by Sir Charles McCann, Agent-General and Trade Commissioner in England for South Australia, Felcrag was only four when imported to Australia. Although one of his first sons, Moorland, won the A.J.C. Derby in 1943, Felcrag has not imparted to his stock the stamina of his famous forebear. The Felcrag horses have gone fast, but not far.

Still, they have had an influence upon the sprinting standards of Australia, and in Temer-

aire, Felcrag gave to Sydney one of the most brilliant three-year-olds of recent years. Temeraire might never have been foaled had the rain-swollen river not flooded the lower grounds surrounding Hobartville in 1942. One of the properties affected was owned by H. E. Rudd who, however, was absent from his home at the time.

Seeking to aid Mrs. Rudd, who was fighting almost single-handed against the flood waters, Percy Reynolds, despite his great age (he was 85 at that time), plodded across to the Rudd property. He arrived in time to learn that a foal by Deputy Ruler from Gilt Lady had been drowned. Gilt Lady, herself, looked poor and bedraggled, but



Hobartville homestead, built more than 100 years ago by Capt. William Cox.

(Photo.—Courtesy "Sporting Life")

Mrs. Rudd, who set great store by her, told Mr. Reynolds she was valuable, and invited him to the homestead to see the mare's blood lines.

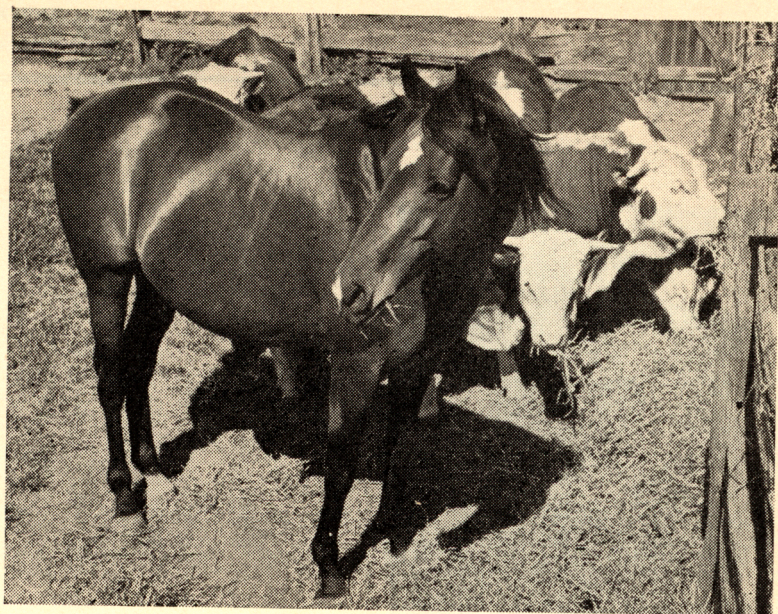
Reynolds was impressed. He saw in Gilt Lady's breeding a successful mating with Felcrag and influenced the Rudd's into sending the mare to Felcrag that season. First progeny of Felcrag and Gilt Lady was a Melbourne winner, Keepros; the second was Temeraire.

Felcrag is not the popular idea of a fiery thoroughbred stallion. He does not kick, rear or try to maim his attendant. He is not temperamental and given to sudden viciousness. He is a docile, placid stallion whose only habit is a tendency to nip — playfully, but sometimes hurtfully.

The Reynolds family does not believe in stabling horses — not even a valuable stallion. Any animal, they contend, prefers the open life. So, winter and summer, in season and out, Felcrag is free to wander about a well-grassed paddock. For night shelter he has a shed; his attendant, Ray Kirkup, pampers him only to the extent of a rug at sundown.

But Felcrag is not lonely. His companions are a number of Hereford bulls, who often are allowed into the stallion's paddock to share the grazing and the midday feed of barley grass. There is no fear, one of the other. Felcrag does not veer from the Hereford horns; the Herefords do not shy away from Felcrag's heels.

Nor is there any preference in the Reynolds' eyes as they watch blood horse and blood cattle in perfect companionship. Hereford breeding is part of Reynolds' tradition. The family has raised white-faced bulls and cows for 110 years, first at Tocal, in the Maitland district, and later at Hobartville. Percy Reynolds won his first cattle



Felcrag, Hobartville sire, with a few of Reynold's stud Herefords.

(Photo.—Courtesy "Sporting Life")

championship at the Sydney Show in 1876. When visitors take tea at Hobartville, the silver sugar container is engraved, "The Glennie Champion Cup, for the best cow at Sydney Show, 1878, won by Purity 1st."

Raymond Reynolds, ingrained in country lore and understanding of cattle breeding, is one of the world's foremost experts on Herefords.

Where Felcrag now grazes safely and serenely, one of the early Hobartville owners, Edward Luttrell, was speared to death by blacks.

Hobartville, steeped in Australian history, embraces original grants, made by Governor King, of 100 acres, to James Blackman on March 31, 1802, and of 400 acres to Luttrell on August 8, 1804.

Captain William Cox later acquired the larger block and the Reynolds family still lives in the solid, comfortable old homestead which Cox built more than 100 years ago.

Hobartville, however, gained little fame and certainly had

little connection with Australian racing until it became the property of Andrew Town in 1877. Town was a man of vision and wide ambition. Perhaps, in fact, he expected too much of Hobartville. At one time he had the flats and paddocks stocked with nine thoroughbred stallions, two trotting stallions, four Clydesdale stallions and more than 200 assorted mares.

One of his first thoroughbred sires was Maribyrnong, whose stock won more than £30,000 (a big sum in those days of small prizes).

With Sydney then a distant city at the end of a long, tiring journey. Town held his own yearling sales at Hobartville.

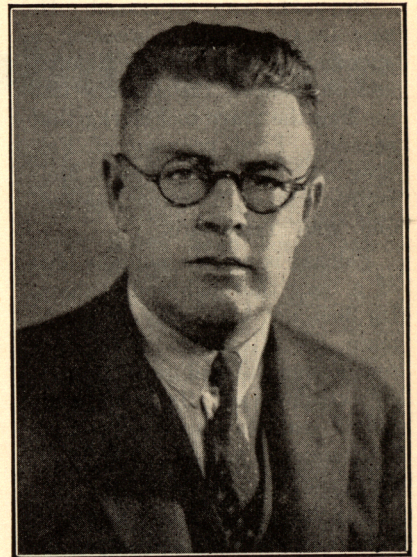
Special trains ran from Sydney to Richmond; sleek, young thoroughbreds paraded on a thick, lush lawn; buyers stood or reclined under the shade of magnificent oak trees. The rostrum once had been used as the judge's box at Randwick racecourse and one of the early auctioneers was T. S. Clibborn,

Please Turn to Page 24

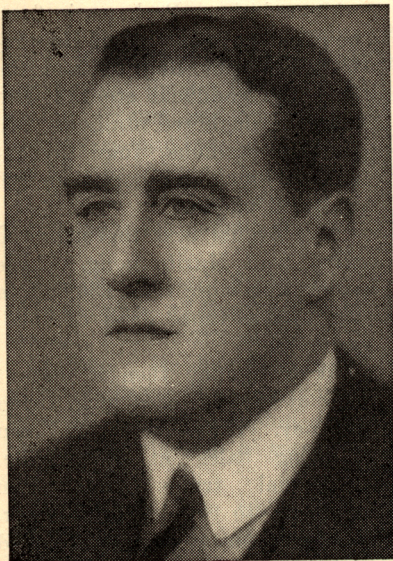
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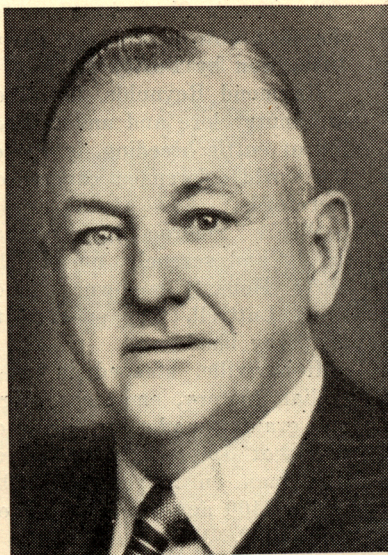
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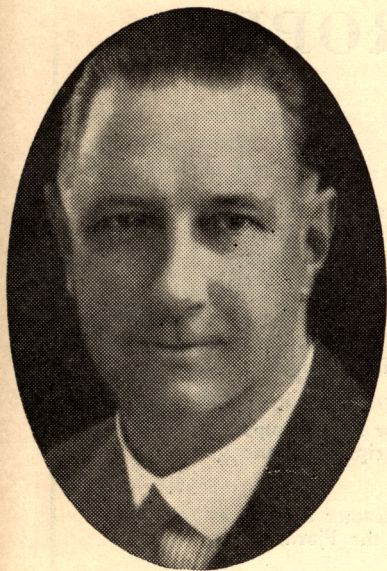
MR. G. J. C. MOORE
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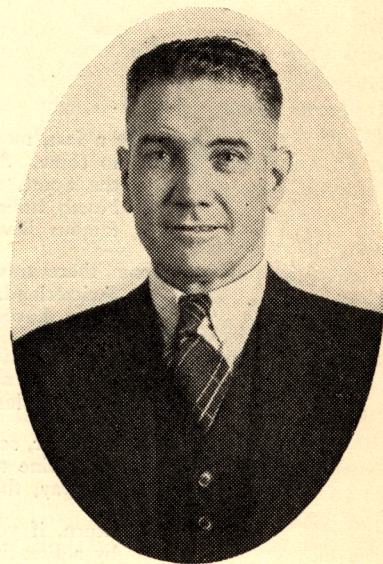
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Committeeman

All the retiring Office-bearers are eligible, and offer themselves for re-election at the Annual General Meeting of the Members to be held at 8 p.m. on 10th June, 1953.

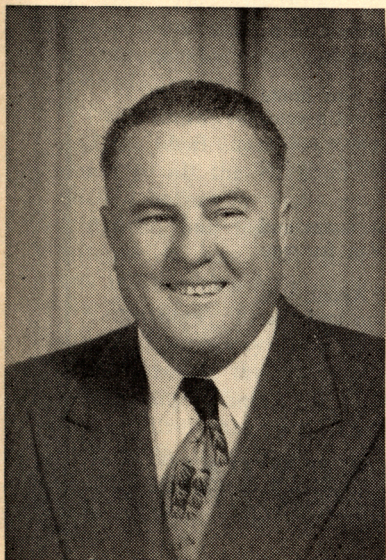
ICE BEARERS



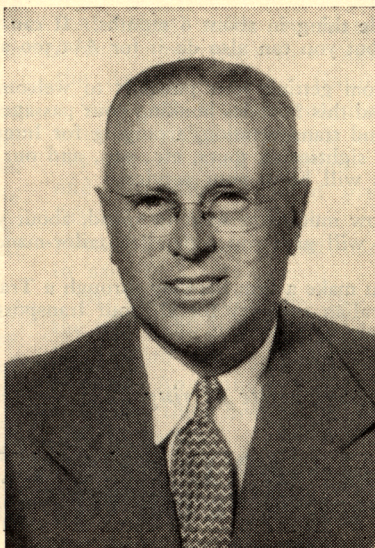
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World Champion Jimmy Carruthers

Jimmy Carruthers has proved a great ambassador for Australia while campaigning in South Africa for his two successful world title fights against the local idol, Vic Toweel.

SOUTH AFRICAN sports writers have never stopped boosting Carruthers for his demeanour both in and out of the ring. Other Australian sportsmen who follow in his footsteps will cash in on this fine reputation Carruthers has built up for Australian athletes.

Already there have been requests from South Africa for more Australian boxers and second-rate boys can earn big money there in the next year or so as a result of Carruthers' efforts. The Australian Rugby Union team also will get away to a favourable start on the same grounds.

Carruthers has proved himself the ideal champion. He has stuck to all the boyhood mates he had before he came good as a fighter, has lost none of his balance in any way and still has most of his ring earnings.

Carruthers has seen and heard of so many good fighters going through their money and then having to battle for the rest of their lives that he is cautious.

He is likely to follow the advice of his astute manager, Dr. John McGirr, and invest his money wisely.

There is no saying just how much Carruthers will earn before he quits the ring, but it is certain that he will be a wealthy man.

Films of his last fight with Toweel show that he has improved considerably since he

left Australia and to-day is a very smart bantamweight.

With his speed and punching accuracy, coupled with his keenness for boxing, Jimmy should hold the title for several years.

He is going to be awkward for any bantam to beat because he is so tall and then for added nuisance value to his opponents he has the southpaw stance which so many boxers cannot handle.

Australia is waiting to see Carruthers line up for a world title fight and it seems certain that this will eventuate in October or November against the American Pappy Gault.

Gault has a good record overseas as a boxer who is smart but not a shock puncher. He and Carruthers should give a fast exhibition which should please the huge crowd certain to attend.

Dr. McGirr holds the view that the title fight in Australia should be held in the open air where as many Australians as possible could see their first world champion in action.

His line of reasoning is that Carruthers is a national figure and everyone will want to see his fight for the title. The Sports Ground seems the logical site for such a contest. The Cricket Ground and the Showground also would be satisfactory except for the fact that each has a big list of members who must be admitted free to all events at those grounds.

Dr. McGirr also has ideas about Randwick racecourse where the big stands would be an asset provided, of course, that the track would not be interfered with by seating arrangements.

Boxing in Sydney is going through a quiet period with no overseas fighters appearing so far this year and it is going to be left to Carruthers to put the game back on its feet. The success of Carruthers and the glamour that will surround his title defence is bound to cause a number of boys to flock to the various gymnasiums in the hope that they can emulate Carruthers and win fame and fortune with their fists.

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SUMMARY OF SPORTS TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

RACING

“WALTZING Matilda,” which most Americans believe to be the Australian National Anthem, blared forth proudly at the jam-packed Kentucky Derby in Louisville just before the massed thousands rose to hear the band play the traditional “Old Kentucky Home.”

The Australian song was played at Churchill Downs race-track in honour of Royal Bay Gem and Dark Star, three-year-old sons of the Australian sire, Royal Gem.

These two horses were among the favourites for the 79th running of the fabled Kentucky Derby.

Dark Star — winner of the

Derby Trial at Churchill Downs —heavily backed, came first.

Royal Bay Gem — respected for his whirlwind “Bernborough” finishes—was fourth.

The Australian atmosphere at this great American classic is a reflection of the increasing influence upon the racing and breeding industries of this country resulting from the large scale importation of Australian horses over the last 15 years.

Royal Gem, which was brought to Kentucky in 1949 after a distinguished career on the Australian Turf, is one of seven Australian sires now at breeding farms from California to Virginia.

He has had two crops of foals,

totalling 33, but most of them are two-year-olds which have not raced.

Royal Bay Gem and Dark Star — his most successful progeny — are from Royal Gem's first crop.

They are both “bargain horses.”

Eugene Constantin, jun. — a comparative newcomer to racing —picked up Royal Bay Gem at the Keenland yearling sales in Lexington, Kentucky, for the small sum of 7,500 dollars (£3,349).

In little more than a year of racing, Royal Bay Gem has earned just under 100,000 dollars (£44,653) for his fortunate owner, and undoubtedly will earn many more thousands before his racing career is finished.

In fact, Mr. Constantin is confident that his jet-black colt is going to take at least one of the prizes in the “Triple Crown,” which comprises the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes.

Each of these classics is worth 100,000 dollars in prize-money to the winner.

Dark Star was bought by New York copper magnate, Harry Guggenheim, for 6,500 dollars (£2,904) at the same Keenland sale.

He was the first of Royal Gem's “get” to win a race, and has earned 140,000 dollars.

Americans react to the Kentucky Derby much the way Australians do to the Melbourne Cup, and this year there was even more interest than usual.

This was due to the presence of the sensational Vanderbilt colt, Native Dancer — a grey, unbeaten up to this race, when he finished a close second to Dark Star.

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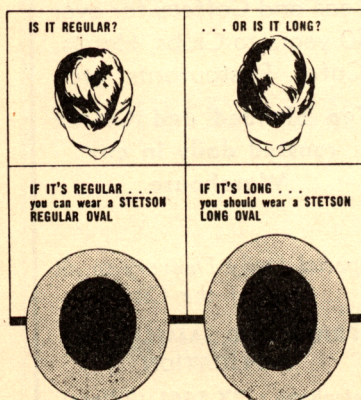
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GOLF

THE team of six Australian amateur golfers to visit Britain next year will be only the second to have made the trip since golf became firmly established here towards the end of last century.

The high cost of such tours—£4,000 is the estimate for next year — has been the chief stumbling block.

The first team went in 1938. It comprised Len Nettlefold (captain), H. W. Hattersley, M. J. Ryan, T. S. Mackay, C. W. Rundle (manager).

The team played various clubs, but did not meet a British team. Hattersley did best in the British amateur, reaching the last eight.

Form this season and the fact that the States will share the cost will influence selection of next year's team. But the A.G.U. should not allow parochialism to sway the selection because the team Australia sends will be matched against Britain and the other Dominions.

If merit is the sole yardstick, Australia will field an exceedingly strong team.

N.S.W. can offer such tried and proved players as Peter Heard, 1951 national champion, Keith Pix, who holds the N.S.W., S.A., and W.A. amateur titles, and Harry Berwick, 1950 national champion, and present holder of the N.Z. amateur title.

This State also has two outstanding youngsters worthy of consideration — Bruce Crampton and John Curtis.

Victoria will undoubtedly advance the claim of Eric Routley, present State champion, Doug Bachli, a grand match player, and 23-year-old Peter Toogood, member of a famous Tasmanian golfing family who is a student at Melbourne University.

Other claimants for a place in the team will include Bob Stevens, present national cham-

pion, of Adelaide, and possibly Jack Coogan, of Queensland.

BOXING

THE International Boxing Congress decided in Paris recently to set up an "International Committee for Professional Boxing," to deal with world titles.

Members will be: Robert Christenberry, of the New York State Athletic Commission; J. Onslow Fane, British president of the European Boxing Union; Edouard Rabret, French general secretary of the European Boxing Union; and George Barton,

of the National Boxing Association of America.

Famous American boxing authority, Nat Fleischer, described the formation of the committee as "a new era in boxing — the greatest thing that has happened in boxing since the introduction of gloves in 1892."

The newly formed committee immediately announced the following list of world champions:

Heavyweight: Rocky Marciano (U.S.).

Light-heavyweight: Archie Moore (U.S.).

Next Page, Please

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SPORTS TOPICS—

—From Previous Page

Middleweight: Vacant.

Welterweight: Kid Gavilan
(Cuba).

Lightweight: James Carter
(U.S.).

Featherweight: Sandy Saddler
(U.S.); interim champion while
Saddler is in the Army, Percy
Bassett (U.S.).

Bantamweight: Jimmy Car-
ruthers (Australia).

Flyweight: Yoshio Shirai
(Japan).

The committee did not list
contenders, but discussed the
question briefly and expects to
have a list drawn up within the
next two weeks.

The committee decided on these
rules for world championships:

A champion must defend his
title against the committee's
nominee within six months of
winning it.

A contract between champion
and challenger must not include
a "return bout" clause. This is

aimed at preventing a champion
from "hogging" a title.

A champion called into the
armed forces of his country will
retain his title and the commit-
tee will have power to conduct a
tournament to find an interim
champion.

Mr. Fane said it was the com-
mittee's intention that the cham-
pion should be matched with
the interim titleholder as soon
as he returned to civilian life.

BREEDING

THE extent of the trend to-
wards French strains, which
has become very noticeable in
Australian breeding is indicated
in Volume III of the Register of
Thoroughbred Stallions of Aus-
tralia.

Of 59 stallions listed for the
first time, 19 carry French
strains.

Australian breeders did not
greatly favour French blood in
earlier years.

The death recently of Edward
Reginald White, who ran Merton
Stud, near Denman, for many
years, recalls one experiment
with it.

Merton imported the French
horse, Kenilworth (imp.), son
of Childwick and Kizil Kourgan,
a mare by Omnium II and trac-
ing back to Pocahontas, by Glen-
coe.

Kizil Kourgan is very much
in evidence in the pedigrees of
some of the new "Frenchmen,"
since she also was the dam of
the great French stallion Ksar.

Ksar became sire of Tour-
billon, and five of the stallions
listed in the register come in
male line from Tourbillon, either
directly or through his great son,
Djebel.

They are Charleval, Damnos,
Djfar, Emperor and Tournai.
There are three others with
Ksar in the female side of their
pedigree.

Kenilworth sired many good
gallopers, among them Wolaroi

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and Kennaquhair, but his success did not fire the interest of other breeders, and no horse of similar breeding was brought here.

In addition to the sons of Tourbillon and Djebel already mentioned, other new stallions with a dash of the French strain are Avignon, Atout Maitre, Brimstone, Damtar, Niblick, Beau Walk, Royal Empire, Columnist, Tormie, Tsaoko, Sheperdine, Murren, Tauber and Prince Ki.

Vatout has Columnist, Tormie, and Tsaoko as his representatives; Mieuxe has Murren; Rose Prince has Prince Ki; while Tauber is son of Chanteur II.

The Phalaris line has the greatest number of representatives among the new sires. There are 13, nine of them through Pharos, two through his brother, Fairway, and two through Manna.

Nine trace to Blandford, either directly or through one of Blandford's sons, and seven are either sons or grandsons of Hyperion.

Among the Phalaris horses is an interesting newcomer who will not be given stud duty until the new season.

He is Damtar, now owned by Mr. John Kelly, of Newhaven Park Stud, at Boorowa.

Damtar is by Pharis, the son of Pharos, from a mare by Tourbillon.

This Pharis-Tourbillon mare cross and the Tourbillon-Pharis mare cross has given Marcel Boussac many of his great winners in France and in England.

Success of stallions descending in sire line from The Boss has induced breeders to go to this line for a new stock.

The Boss became progenitor of a line of stallions who were outstanding sprinters and whose sons and daughters were predominantly sprinting types.

Four new scions of the line in the new register are Leicha, Meadow Mist, Paramount and Valbridge.

HANDBALL

—From Page 8

regarded as "in" and a good shot.

At the moment, the Club's Committee are repainting the Handball room and it should look very nice when it is finished. This will delay play for a few days, but we must give the committee credit where it is due and the newly marked courts should add to the pleasure of the games when they commence. A suggestion to have bright yellow floor lines would have been worth trying, as some of the players consider that it would be easier for the umpires than black lines. However, the committee has decided on black, but later on they should experiment with the different colour. Just a suggestion — that's all!

EDWIN PENFOLD

—From Page 9

Some of the old members of the No-Lunch Club at the Domain still play handball up there, although most of them are getting into the sear and yellow.

Edwin has taken a fairly active part in handball and swimming but he says age is getting him down, so he is now the longest marker in the swimming and not much better in the handball.

His alert mind and sprightly step belie that suggestion.

OBITUARIES

A. G. SLOCOMBE

Elected 18/12/1933

Died 17/4/1953

BRUCE CAMPBELL

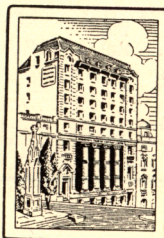
Elected 17/1/1927

Died 23/4/1953

H. A. MORTON

Elected 24/1/1944

Died 2/5/1953



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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine a further series of the names of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 13.

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	Classification	PROPOSER	SECONDER
SPENCER, Ronald G.	Master Butcher	Bexley North	City	G. McKay	A. McKay
SMITH-GOW, Robert W.	Dental Surgeon	Sydney	City	C. L. Davis	Dr. N. S. Alsaker
BERGHUSE, Harold	Manufacturers' Agent	Bondi	City	B. E. McCormick	S. Stewart
MULLIS, Raymond W.	Company Director	Rose Bay	City	F. Goldberg	A. Buckingham
D'ARETTA, Stewart W.	Company Director	Killara	City	D. Croudace	J. J. Hyndes
HENDERSON, Stanley H.	Silk Merchant	Pymble	City	T. A. Richards	N. J. H. Morgan
NORTH-ASH, Russell E.	Chartered Accountant	Mosman	City	M. Barry	P. B. Lusk
CLIFFORD, Alexander D.	Real Estate Agent	Ashfield	City	W. C. Adams	R. C. Underwood
PAYNE, Ronald	Manager	Concord	City	W. J. Payne	J. Dexter
RYAN, Cecil T. J.	Electrical Engineer	Potts Point	City	M. Lloyd Jones	J. P. Duggan
HEWITT, Frank	Company Director	Clifton Gardens	City	T. J. Roche	Chas. Dunk
AUSTIN, J. Leslie	Business Manager	Hendra, Brisbane, Q.	Interstate	H. H. Hutcherson	C. A. Hutcherson
NEVILL, Raymond C.	Managing Director	Sydney	City	R. Hansen	H. W. Smith
GOLDSTEIN, Phillip G.	Company Director	Mosman	City	T. B. Wallace	Les. R. Harrison
LANDER, Arnold W.	Solicitor & Co. Director	Point Piper	City	Morton Brewster	Frank B. Paul
MORGAN, William J. P.	Solicitor	Kensington	City	Frank B. Paul	H. A. Thorn
HEWITT, Frederick M.	Company Secretary	Mosman	City	R. P. Tanner	A. C. Ingham
MCDERMOTT, Lawrence E.	Doctor of Dentistry	Roseville	City	J. L. McDermott	Dr. O. A. Diethelm
WRIGHT, Cecil F.	Company Director	Burwood	City	S. P. Jackson	L. J. Hinds
LYSONS, Frank	Company Director	Wellington, N.Z.	Overseas	G. W. Tancred	S. G. White
WATSON, Maurice M.	Company Manager	Bronte	City	W. P. Watson	K. Ranger
KEARNEY, Patrick H.	Barrister and Solicitor	Melbourne, Vic.	Interstate	J. H. Peoples	J. N. Rees
MAHON, Austin L.	Medical Practitioner	Ashfield	City	N. McLeod	E. W. Paull
FORD, Leslie H.	Garage Proprietor	Dubbo, N.S.W.	Country	L. Scarff	E. J. Hazell
HEWSON, Gerald R.	Stock and Share Broker	Bellevue Hill	City	G. A. Christmas	F. E. Headlam
DENNEY, Charles A.	Managing Director	Northwood	City	W. J. Payne	A. Reg. Hudson
GILLIGAN, John W.	Coal Merchant & Contractor	Randwick	City	S. J. S. Nolan	L. J. Hinds
JOHNSON, William H.	Secretary and Manager	Bellevue Hill	City	M. Grannell	W. Stewart Howard
TURNER, Desmond J.	Engineer	Bellevue Hill	City	Keith Jenkins	H. Jenkins
MELROSE, Angus W.	Sales Manager	Auburn	City	G. A. Johnson	J. W. Melville
CASSIDY, Gordon R.	Salesman	Bellevue Hill	City	J. E. Logan	Allan Clarke
SHAW, Ephraim D.	Company Director	Mosman	City	R. F. Rattray	R. J. Moran
MCDOWALL, Alexr. G.	Retired	Randwick	City	W. Lewis	C. E. Lewis
JENKINS, Edwin S.	Director	Brighton, Vic.	Interstate	R. B. Shankley	J. A. Williams

Results

CORONATION SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Results to 8th May, 1953.

PRELIMINARY ROUND—

F. Vockler, Snr.	(R. 20) beat L. R. Flack	(R. 50) by 14
D. Bloomfield	(R. 45) .. L. R. Moss	(R. 50) .. forfeit
A. J. McGill	(R. 45) .. G. R. Bryden	(R. 32) .. 11

FIRST ROUND—

J. F. O'Sullivan	(R. 50) beat K. Ranger	(R. 40) by 39
J. Barrett	(R. 45) .. W. M. Hannan	(R. 52) .. forfeit
G. J. Mousally	(R. 12) .. J. C. O'Riordan	(R. 50) .. 32
S. G. Sweet	(R. 50) .. J. Davis	(R. 50) .. 27
J. D. Hickey	(R. 50) .. R. R. Doyle	(R. 55) .. 62
R. B. Barnby	(R. 47) .. A. Lash	(R. 45) .. 14
K. F. E. Fidden	(R. 32) .. W. E. Askew	(R. 45) .. 39
G. H. Elliott	(R. 45) .. John Coady	(R. 40) .. 2
A. J. Keeling	(R. 45) .. J. M. Rogan	(R. 40) .. forfeit
P. N. Roach	(R. 55) .. J. W. Large	(R. 50) .. forfeit
W. E. Tinkler	(R. 37) .. E. E. Davis	(R. 50) .. 20
A. S. Gordon	(R. 50) .. D. Lotherington	(R. 55) .. 25

S. Stewart	(R. 45) .. M. Larkins	(R. 40) .. 13
A. M. Watson	(R. 28) .. J. E. Logan	(R. 40) .. 20
C. K. MacDonald	(R. 40) .. E. K. White	(R. 50) .. 41
Dr. C. P. Ley	(R. 47) .. A. Buck	(R. 50) .. forfeit

CORONATION BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Results to 8th May, 1953.

PRELIMINARY ROUND—

J. D. Hickey	(R. 120) beat W. M. Hannan	(R. 110) by 17
J. L. Monaro	(R. 100) .. D. Bloomfield	(R. 110) .. 39
J. Davis	(R. 125) .. F. E. Headlam	(R. 50) .. 37
J. H. Peoples	(R. 110) .. John Fox	(R. 120) .. 92
L. P. Plasto	(R. 105) .. W. R. Dovey	(R. 130) .. 46
E. A. Halcroft	(R. 100) .. L. R. Flack	(R. 110) .. 24
W. Longworth	(O. 60) .. C. Lavigne	(R. 105) .. 41
N. S. White	(R. 110) .. C. J. Donohoe	(R. 110) .. 1
G. J. Mousally	(O. 20) .. A. M. Watson	(R. 90) .. 41
J. S. Moore	(R. 100) .. E. W. Abbott	(R. 130) .. 27
C. Scarf	(R. 140) .. R. G. Mead	(R. 125) .. 1

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ **May, 1932**

ANNUAL Meeting of the Club in 1932 was on 5th May. Mr. W. H. Whiddon, who had been a very capable and popular Chairman since 1930, had declined to stand for re-election to the office, and the Treasurer of the previous year, Mr. W. W. Hill, was elected unopposed. Bill Hill's taking of the Chair was heartily acclaimed, according to the Magazine of that day.

STAN CHATTERTON became Treasurer, an office he was to hold with distinction for a number of years. Only change in the Committee was the election of Mr. W. J. Smith. Close runner-up in the ballot for office was a certain F. J. Carberry.

THE English Rugby Union Team, just arrived, were welcomed by the Chairman and granted honorary membership during their stay. They quickly took advantage of the amenities on the third floor.

MAY, 1932, saw an innovation in the Dining Room. To popularise the fourth-floor room, ladies were allowed to accompany members at lunch — a privilege that continued until the difficulties of the war years. Incidentally, in those days of money difficulties, diners could order half-portions of any dish — at half price. The dining room faced the Castlereagh St. frontage in 1932 — it was not until the following year that the present dining-room was completed, the older room then becoming the present coffee-lounge.

IN the Swimming Club, Ken Hunter was the winner of the April, 1932, series; Stan Carroll was in the lead for the Dewar Cup, just ahead of Alec Richards.

MAY, 1932, saw the passing of another old link with racing before the turn of the century — the death of the secretary of the A.J.C., Mr. C. W. Cropper. He had been ill for some time, but his death was deeply felt by many members who had known him well. Another member of the Club, Mr. G. T. Rowe, who had been the A.J.C.'s Assistant-secretary for many years, was appointed to fill the vacant office.

AN old-timer who will be recalled with pleasure by some of our older members, was presented with life-membership during May, 1932; Mr. Joseph Bradbury, a follower of racing from the 1880's, and an old friend of the Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, and of Sir Samuel Hordern.

THE Club has received from the estate of the late T. A. Stirton a series of volumes of "British Sport and Sportsmen," a generous gesture that is much appreciated.



TATTERSALL'S

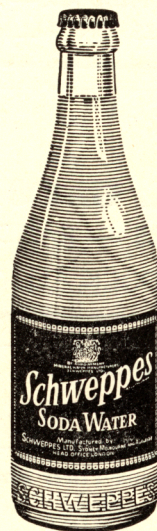
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Racing Fixtures for 1953

MAY

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 16
(At Warwick Farm)

Tattersall's Club Sat. 23
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30
(At Randwick)

JUNE

Australian Jockey Club Tues. 2
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 6
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 13
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 20
(At Canterbury)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 27
(At Warwick Farm)

JULY

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 4
(At Warwick Farm)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury)

JULY—Continued

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 18
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 25
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 1
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 3
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 8
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Canterbury)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 22
(At Warwick Farm)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 29
(At Rosehill)

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 5
(At Canterbury)

Tattersall's Club Sat. 12
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 19
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 26
(At Rosehill)

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 3
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 5
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 7
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 10
(At Randwick)

City Tattersall's Sat. 17

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 24
(At Canterbury)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 31
(At Randwick)

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 7
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 14
(At Warwick Farm)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 21
(At Warwick Farm)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 28
(At Randwick)

DECEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 5
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 12
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 19
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 26
(At Randwick)

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HOBARTVILLE

From Page 11
secretary of the Australian Jockey Club.

Alive in Richmond to-day are men who attended those Hobartville sales. They remember the many champions who passed out of the Hobartville gates to win the greatest races of Australia.

After Town, Hobartville belonged to William Long and George Hill, and it was for them that Grand Flaneur and Trenton, as sires, put their mark on Australian thoroughbreds. The old brick building which stabled Grand Flaneur (1880 Melbourne Cup winner and one of the few unbeaten Australian horses) still stands at Hobartville. To-day the Grand Flaneur stable is used only when a mare and foal have to be brought from the paddocks for special treatment.

Hobartville in 1900 passed to Percy Reynolds, who always declared that his first stallion,

Simmer, was his best. Simmer, by unbeaten St. Simon, was bought for 1,290 guineas, and sired Dividend (a w.f.a. conqueror of Poseidon) and other stock who won £71,188. The next Hobartville sire, Bernard, was even cheaper and got winners of more prizemoney. Percy Reynolds paid 900 guineas for Bernard at a Randwick sale, won two or three races with him, and saw his progeny amass £129,541.

Felcrag has sired winners of nearly the same figure—the total now stands at £125,000. Outstanding progeny have been Moorland (A.J.C. Derby); Scour Fel (A.J.C. Gimcrack Stakes, Champagne Stakes); Cragman (successful sire—sire of Bronze Peak); Crag Son; Felbeam (twice winner of A.J.C. Challenge Stakes); and, of course, Temeraire, a successful sire in his first season—Cynosure and Lucky Stride, two of his progeny have both been recent winners.

For mares, foals and yearlings, Hobartville has nine paddocks, each four to six acres, and all thickly grassed. It has 60 acres cultivated with lucerne, oats, wheat and maize, and the yearling boxes, although more than 70 years old, are cool, spacious and well-built and compare favourably with those on any breeding establishment in Australia.

So, with regret, a visitor says farewell to Hobartville, farm of historic interest and beauty. But as you pass through the magnificent oak door of the old homestead, with its huge lock and key nearly nine inches long, Percy Reynolds, in the days when he was alive, nearly always made one final remark. "You know, we bred Bern Maid, dam of Bernborough, at Hobartville. She was a wiry type, full of health but without much flesh or substance. I think I sold her for less than 100 guineas!"

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



HYDROGEN

Greatest Stakewinner Since Phar Lap

Mr. E. R. Williams' Hydrogen won the Brisbane Cup at the Eagle Farm Winter Meeting, capping his win two days' previously of the P. J. O'Shea Stakes—and bringing his winnings to £44,567. This is the best figure in Australia for a four-year-old since Phar Lap. Hydrogen (Delville Wood-Sweet Sound) is pictured here at Randwick, ridden by D. H. Munro; but was brought to victory at Eagle Farm by W. Williamson.

Photo.—Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."

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